MOON'S PHASES.

Full.	Vtr. 4 h, 14 i	n. 3d.	Morning.
Last C		n. 11th.	Morning.
New.		n. 17th.	Evening.
First		n. 24th.	Evening.
Mar.	DAYS.	Sun Rises	Sun Se
27.	Friday,	5.54.	6.17.
28. 13	Saturday,	5.53.	6.18.
29.	Sunday,	5.51.	6.18.
30.	Monday,	5.50.	6.19.
31.	Tuesday,	5.49.	6.20.
1.	Wednesday,	5.47.	6.20.
2.	Thursday,	5.46.	6.21.

COTTON SEED AND COTTON PLANTING. -In cotton culture it is the worst of bad management to plant inferior seed because it would cost something to buy the best; but, as we have repeatedly urged every planter should by continual selection and high cultivation, make his own seed, and take pride in having the best. Begin with the Dickson seed, or any better sort, if there be any beiter; and improve upon that until you have something as much better than the Dickson as the Dickson is better than the the perfection to which cotton culture has been brought in this country, and with some reason, but there is still room for improvement-something to learn by those not too wise in their own conceit to accept new rules for the culture of any crop can be given, when they are to be applied to various conditions of soil, climate and season. Experience must determine the exceptions and good judgment guide the planten at every step. [Raral Carolinian, March No.]

Watering Cattle.

There are two seasons of the year in which farmers are very liable to give their cattle an insufficient supply of good water, and these two seasons are midsummer and midwinter. When the pasture fields are not supplied with running water, the animals, in summer, are made to drink from stagnant pools, many times as insufficiently supplied as the wells; and in the winter water is given usually but once a day, and the work of watering left to the hired man, who has not always individual interest or patience enough to give cattle time to take water as slowly as they wish to in very cold

There are but few farms unsupplied with springs or creeks; but a good supply of water may be found by digging, and after the supply is obtained, there should be the individual attention of the owner giving to the matter of seeing that the animals are provided with all that they may desire. Surface water is the best, for it is the provision of nature, and if somewhat impregnated with earth is none the worse, and cattle seem to prefer it in this way to the pure. There is a vast difference, however, between rily and stagnant water .- Ohio Farmer.

Destroying Cureulios

The following statement from a correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph is of great interest to all who are cultivating plum trees. He says: I have seen various methods for keeping these insects off plum trees, but none so simple nor yet so effectual as the following Soak corn cobs in sweetened water until thoroughly saturated then suspend them to the limbs of the trees a little while after blossoming, being sure to burn the cobs after the fruit ripens, as they will be found full of insects. A good plan is to change the cobs every few weeks. My theory is this-that the insects deposit their eggs in the cobs in preference to doing so in the young plums, The first season I tried it upon one or two trees only, and in the summer was rewarded by a good crop of as fine plums as ever ripened, while those on the other trees fell off when about half grown. Mext spring found sweetened corn cobs dangling from the limbs of all my plum trees, and the summer found them fullof delicious fruit.

Tender Footed Horses.

An old man who had much experience in handling and dealing in horses for more than half a century, said to me recently that he had never known a horse to get tender footed that was kept loose in a shed and yard, or in a boxed s all. The turning around and treading with their forward feet in the manure keep them constantly moist a.d soft. His theory appeared perfectly reasonable to me. I have no box stalls, but I used shavings for bedding, and every morning with a large shovel I moved the wet shaving under the horses forward feet, and then the last thing at night cover knew a flat-footed horse but what was a tion-water power on the place great worker.

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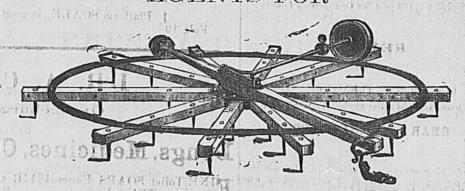
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FOR AUGUSTA

Arrive at Augusta -5:00 p m FOR COLUMBIA. Leave Charleston 9:00 a m Arrive at Columbia, FOR CHARLESTON.

Leave Augusta . 8:20 a m 4:20 p m Arrive at Charleston Leave Columbia 8:40 a m Arrive at Charleston -4:20 p m

AUGUSTA NIGHT EXPRESS. (Sundays excepted.)

Leave Charleston Arrive at Augusta -7:50 a m Leave Augusta -6:00 p m Arrive at Charleston 5:40 a m

COLUMBIA NIGHT EXPRESS

(Sundays excepted.)

Leave Charleston Arrive at Columbia 7:15 p m Leave Columbia Arrive at Charleston 6:45 a m

SUMMERVILLE TRAIN.

Leave Summerville 7:25 a m 8:40 a m Arrive at Charleston Leave Charleston 3:10 p m Arrive at Summerville at - 4:30 p m

Leave Camden 6:50 a m Arrive at Culumbia 11:50 a m Leave Columbia 1;50 p m

Day and Night Trains connect at Augusta with Macon and Augusta Railroad and Georgia Railroads. This is the quickest and most direct route, and as comfortable and cheap as any other route to Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and all other points West and Northwest.

Columbia Night Trains connect with Greenville and Columbia Railroad, and Day and Night Trains connect with Charlotte Road.

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